

Brooklyn, Sept. 19 - 1835,
Saturday noon.

My dear and attentive Brother: I send you a few brief notes for

I give you but very brief notes for your long and crowded epistles; but, in a village like this, a circumstance that is worth relating does not often occur. Your letter of the 16th, with a bundle of papers, was brought here yesterday by brother George. I have gone over their contents minutely, and now send the fruits of my scissors. Friend R. will be puzzled to find out such a rush of mat-

nutely, and now ~~some~~ scissors. Friend K. will be puzzled to know how to meet such a rush of matter in the best way - but in another week I will relieve ^{him}. Let all these, with the other selections, be most carefully preserved. Let the last page - except preserved column - be filled up with the pieces favorable to our side, especially those which come from papers not abolition, as they will have more weight than others. Of course, the first page may be filled with the "Refuge." As it is difficult to dispose of long articles, let the shortest have the precedence as a general rule. We will not insert the whole proceedings of any other public meeting than those already published - I will make a synopsis of them all. Those pieces which tell of new outrages at the South, and of the designs of

the southerners, should be promptly inserted.

I am refreshed again to hear of bro. Thompson's safety. You did not send the letter that he left for me.

Your indignation at the exhibition of that poor old piece of mortality in the shape of Ivice Heth, is just and generous.

Thank you for the Couriers. That long letter to Otis, &c. is excellent — but we have no room for it in our columns. It will tell for our cause.

The independence manifested by the N.Y. Post is as rare as it was unexpected. George tells me that there will be quite a number of abolition subscribers for the Post in Prov. & elsewhere.

I shall not be greatly disappointed if the Liberator be not received this afternoon — still, I will hope.

Young Hinckley is here from Amherst, during the vacation. She says we have some excellent materials there in the institution. Colonization is dead — dead — dead.

Mary goes to Providence today, to make her usual autumnal visit among her Quaker friends, &c. She will probably make us a visit in Boston before she returns to Brooklyn.

Bro. George looks in fine health, and talks like a conqueror. He thinks these are animating and encouraging times for abolitionists. He will return on Tuesday, unless he can be induced to stay until Thursday, which is very problematical. I shall leave on Thursday for Providence, and, if all be well, be in Boston by Saturday noon.

Hope bro. Knapp has enjoyed his visit to N. as highly as I have mine to B.

The family are all well, and quite happy. We speak of you frequently, and long to have your presence.

Let the last bundle you send me to Brooklyn come by the Prov. stage to Brooklyn on Wednesday, as on Thursday I shall leave this place. If it is convenient, you may send me a package while I am in P. i. e. until Saturday morning.

Yours, gratefully,

W. L. G.

13 Tell friend K. to be careful
not to insert any articles ~~twice~~ twice,
as there is some danger among so many.

Wash.

Prater

Mr. Henry Z. Benson,